THEIR CONEY ISLAND EMPLOYERS HAD THE PRELIMINARY ROUND

YESTERDAY.

WEXT TUESDAY THE LEATHER-LUNGED INDIVID UALS WILL SHOW JUSTICE OSBORNE

HOW THEY ADVERTISE. The show business at Coney Island cannot be truthfully compared to the smooth and even flow of deep and placed stream. There are ripples at times which disturb the serenity of the progress of times which disturb the serenity of the progress of events. One of these ripples is now much in evidence, and resulted yesterday in an application to Justice Osborne, of the Supreme Court, for a temporary injunction. The petitioner in the proceeding, who appeared by Francis L. Corrao, is Alfredo Massac, who the proceeding of the applications of the applications. Mascao, who runs that paradise of the amusement seeker known as "Paris by Gaslight." located in Ocean-ave, near Bushman's Walk. Michael Vaccas has an amusement hall almost directly opposite. Both places have "barkers," and the efforts of these loud-tongued and persuasive gentlemen have re-sulted in a disturbance of the peace of quiet Coney Island. The admission fee to Mascao's place is 10 cents, while Vaccas does not charge anything for everybody there could hear, that Mascao was a "dago," and should not be patronized; that people were fools who went to see his show, anyway, for it was no good, and run very badly, indeed, and if they would only look in at the show across the street, a proceeding which would not cost them a cent, they would see something that was worth seeing. He is also alleged to have said that Vaccas's hall was the only one on the island, but particularly was it better than the disgusting exhibition given

by the "dago" Mascao.

Mascao's "barker" was not by any means as persuasive as the one employed by Vaccas, so Mascao went to Vaccas and asked him to call his "barker" off. Vaccas refused, and then Mascao re-tained Mr. Corrao to protect his interests. He de-clares that his business is being ruined, and that unless something is done pretty soon to stop the utterly untruthful remarks of the gentleman who "barks" for Vaccas's show, he will have to leave the island.

"barks" for Vaccas's show, he will like the island.

Mr. Corrao represented all these things to Justice Osborne yesterday afternoon, with the result that His Honor granted a temporary injunction intended to shut the "barker's" mouth, and attached to the injunction is an order to show cause why it should not be made permanent. This order is returnable next Tuesday, and on that day the matter will be argued, the "barkers" possibly being in court to give exhibitions of their respective talents.

THE M'LEOD FAMILY TROUBLES.

PROSPECTS ARE NOW GOOD THAT A DIVORCE WILL SEPARATE THEM.

Alexander McLeod and his wife, Johanna, were in the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday trying once more to secure a settlement of some of their long-standing family quarrel. McLeods have been married about fourteen years, and in all this time the periods of peacefulness in the family have been few and far between. One or two charges of ament and as many of infidelity have been brought. Yesterday morning a number of wit-nesses were called in behalf of both husband and wife. McLeod's counsel had as a witness the proprietor of a Long Island City hotel and offered to prove that Mrs. McLeod and a strange man had lived at that hotel for a week as Frank Schmidt and wife. Justice Harriman refused to accept any testimony of this nature, and the couple will be obliged to wait until a divorce trial is called before a final settlement of the case can be reached. Mrs. McLeod is now living in New-York City with a brother.

THE MUGFORD FAMILY TROUBLES.

Justice Osborne, of the Supreme Court, has granted an order requiring Henry L. Mugford to show cause why a medical commission should not be appointed to determine his physical condition. Mr. Mugford is seventy-five years old, and lives at No. 875 Putnam-ave. He was a builder by occupation, and after setting aside a comfortable fortune he retired from the business. The sult now in the Supreme Court was brought by his wife, who charges that her husband not only refuses to support her, but has warned the tradesmen not to trust her. Mrs. Mugford is forty-five years old. There have been many quarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Mugford, and it is said that for some time husband and wife have lived under the same toof, but separated from each other by barred and barricaded doors. Mr. Mugford, it is so number of attempts to evict his wife from his house. He finally succeeded, according to the story, by swearing that the house belonged to his daughter, Mrs. Fannie L. Honey, who obtained a dispossess warrant and forced Mrs. Mugford to eave the premises.

Mrs. Mugford says that she will present affidavits proving that her husband had declared that he would ruin her socially and financially, and also proving that he had frequently assaulted her and refused to contribute to her support. Mr. Mugford denies these ellegations, and says that his wife narried him merely for his money. Before going to the Supreme Court, Mrs. Mug-

Before going to the Supreme Court, Mrs. Mug-ford was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court, before Justice Harriman, on a charge of malicious mischief, made by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. J. Hovie, of No. 815 Putnam-ave. A plea of not guilty was entered and an adjournment grant-ed for a week. In the affidavit the complainant alleged that the defendant, at the house, No. 875 Putnam-ave., had cut the carpets, poured acid on the furniture, and in other ways damaged the property to the extent of \$50.

TO SUE DEPUTY CITY CLERK SMITH. Justice Osborne, of the Supreme Court, yesterday

afternoon appointed Bernard Hingenitz, of No. 484 Atlantic-ave., guardian ad litem of his twelve-yearold son, Charles J. Hingenitz, for the purpose of ing an action for damages for assault against Windram Smith, deputy city clerk. The petitioner alleges that his boy was playing in front of the City Hall on July 16 last, when the defendant came out of his office and, without any provocation whatever, assaulted him.

REAL ESTATE.

Plans for the following new buildings were filed yesterday with Commissioner Bush: yesterday with Commissioner Bush:

Kings Highway, north side, 150 feet east of Flathushave, one two-story frame house, Sux30, tin roof, for one family; cost \$3.500. M. P. Griffin, owner.

Front-st., south side, 195 feet east of Jay-st., two two-story buildings, 23.6x48.10 and 26.6x22.9, tin and gravel roofs, for storage and engine-house; cost \$5.000. Leavy & Britton, owners.

Leonagd-st., east cooperage-house, 58.5x37.8, gravel roof; cost \$1,000. E. J. Coughlan, owner.

Avenue C, west side, 50 feet south of East Thirty-fourth-st., a one-story frame cooperage-house, 58.5x37.8, gravel roof; cost \$1,000. E. J. Coughlan, owner.

East Fortieth-st., west side, 200 feet south of Avenue D, one two-story frame house, 17x23.8, shingle roof, for one two-story frame house, 25x51.9, tin roof, for three families; cost \$3,100. George Schoelin, owner and builder.

The following transfers were made: The following transfers were made:

The following transfers were made:

Snedeker-ave, e. s. 272.6 ft s. of Sutter-ave, 15x100,
mortgage \$1,800; Shertiff Buttling to D. F. Butcher
Lots Nos. 84, 85, 86, 87, 88 and 94, Avenue H and
East 35th-st; Henry W. Sherrill to C. S. Downs.
Lot No. 27. East 22d-st and Flatbush-ave; Henry
W. Sherrill to Adam Delmage.

15th-ave, n. corner of 73d-st. 150x00; James V. S.
Woolley to George E. Adams. Chicago, Ill.
Driggs-ave, a. 6, 90.11 ft w. of Graham-ave, 22.3x
190.2x22xi6.11, h. and l; Ireac J. Van Amburgh to
James I. Jensen. Drigg-ave, a c. 36.11 ft w of Graham-ave, 22.3x 199.2x22xi6.11, h and l, heac J Van Amburgh to James L Jensen.

Lorimer-st, e s. 90.7 ft n of Drigg-ave, 25x05.6x 31.6x46.4 foreclosure; William J Buttling to Frank H Linder, Bayonne, N J

England-ave, w a 270.3 n of Nassau-ave, 10x100, h and l; Famile Zwilling or Zurilling, to Deanthia M wife of Samuel Y Wolker, mortgage 42.090.

Davos-st, a 200 ft w of Olive-st, 25x125, h and l; Frank, Joseph, Anton and Alphons Zimmerman, heirs of Catherine Zimmerman, to George Krasmer and Eva, his wife, tenants by entirety. Bushwick-ave, s w a, 40 ft c e of Aberdeen-st, 20x10, h and l, foreclose; William J Buttling to Edward Eggleston, Warren County, N I

Sutter-ave, n e corner Sackman-ave, 100x100, foreclose; William H Dill to Johas-sha Pingel, individually and executrix of Frederick Pingel.

West-st e, 28x3.1 ft s of East New York-ave, 37.6x100; Perry Barker to John Potts, valuable consideration and .

Belmont-ave, n w corner Schenck-ave, 25x100, h and l; Gottlieb F Ganssle to Louis Ganssle, mortgage 32.509.

Rockawy-ave, s e corner Sutter-ave, 50x00, foreclose; Charles A Cayton to Joseph M and Thomas Long . Semuel Mokransky to Morris Guing, Louis and Henjamin Wesler, mortgage 1800.

Louis and Henjamin Wesler, mortgage 1800.

East 324-st, 428 ft s of Avenue F, 30x100, h and l; Samuel Mokransky to Morris Guing, Louis and Henjamin Wesler, mortgage 1800.

East 324-st, 428 ft s of Avenue F, 30x100, h and l; William S, Colver to Ana A de Tomas, mortgage 42.390

East 35th-st, s w corner Canarsie ave, 90.9x100x 68.8x100; Germania Real Estate and Improvement Company to August Nassie.

Willow-st, No. 58, s e s. 88.4 ft s w of Clark st. William S, Colver to Ana A de Tomas, Morting Louis and Real Estate and Improvement Company to August Nassie.

mortgage \$2.599
ant Eith-et a w corner Canarsie ave, 60.9x100x
68.9x160; Germania Real Estate and Improvement
Company to August Naezie
Villow-st. No 86, s. e., 88.4 ft s. w of Clark-st.
25.10x100.6, foreclosure; Henry J Cullen, jr, to
Eara S C, wife of N Dana Wells, 1872.
h and 1; Joseph Roura to Augusta Arnold, brick
and stone

and stone out it is a state of the state of

A DRUNKEN ARTIST FATALLY SHOT AFTER SHOOTING AT TWO OTHERS.

HIS WIFE SAYS THAT SHE ACCIDENTALLY TURNED THE REVOLVER ON HER HUS-BAND WHEN SHE WAS TRYING TO

WRENCH IT FROM HIM. George C. Lawrence, a photogravure artist, whose wife conducts a furnished-room house at No. 376 Pearl-st., attempted to shoot her and a young man, John Halligan, employed in the house, shortly after noon yesterday, but in a struggle with his wife he himself was shot in the head and died almost instantly. While Lawrence's death is presumably accidental or suicidal, there is an air of mystery surrounding the tragedy, and the police are inclined to believe that possibly Lawrence did not die by his own hand, as they first supposed. Halligan was slightly wounded in the breast. According to his statement and that of Mrs. Lawrence, the revolver was accidentally turned against Lawrence and discharged as she was trying to wrest it from him.

The house in which the Lawrences live is a entrance, but relies on the thirst which a sight of the performance always engenders in the visitor. T. S. Dakin died nearly twelve years ago, and Mascao's cause of complaint is that Vaccas's is now owned by D. S. Robbins. The Lawrences moved there last November 2. place for light housekeeping tenants and roomers. There are several families in the house Lawrence and his wife had ben married about ten years, but about five years ago Lawrence began to drink, and whenever intoxicated, which was quite often, abused his wife, and threatened to kill her, as he threatened others. He had been employed by a photogravure firm in New-York, but for the last two months did little else but come home drunk and terrorize the household. About a week ago Lawrence left the house and took a room in West Thirtyeighth-st. New-York. He suddenly appeared at his wife's house Tuesday evening, and after picking up a quarrel with her, started away. He was drunk at the time.

"Don't go away to-night," pleaded Mrs. Lawrence, but the man brushed her aside and went out. Nothing more was heard of him until about 12:45 yesterday afternoon, when he rang the front door-bell. Halligan answered.

WHERE THE MYSTERY BEGINS. From this point comes the mysterious part of the tragedy. Halligan says that Lawrence asked for his wife. She was in a room to the left of the hall. Halligan closed the front door and called Mrs. Lawrence. As she came out, Lawrence said to her, "I want to see John alone," at the same time pointing to a room on the opposite side of the hall in the rear. Mrs. Lawrence stood still. Halligan started to turn, and just as he did so Lawrence without a word of warning, pulled a revolver and fired. The bullet struck him and glancing from his collar-bone plurged into the celling. Mrs. Lawrence, so Halligan says, was standing between them. Just as the shot was fired she screamed and made a jump for the revolver. There was a short struggle and Mrs. Lawrence, according to her statement and Halligan's, in wrenching the revolver, turned it toward her husband unintenticially. It went off, the ball entering his face under the left nostril and lodging in the brain. Lawrence fell to the floor without a word, the blood streaming over the carpet. Mrs. Lawrence was stupefied for an instant and then screamed. In the mean time Charles S. Gifford, a lawyer, of No. 162 Reade-st., New-York, was coming up the front steps. Gifford had been employed by Mrs. Lawtence, who was known to him as Florence M. Horton, to see about some injunction proceedings against a New-York woman to prevent her foreclosing a chattel mortgage on a piano. As he reached the top step and rang the bell the first shot rang out, almost immediately followed by the second. At this instant Mrs. Lawrence's voice rang out shrilly: "Don't, John! Don't do that!"

Gifford opened the door, and the first sight that met his eyes was the body of Lawrence stretched out on the floor. Blood was pouring from the wound in his head and collecting in a large pool at the foot of the stairs. He saw Mrs. Lawrence standing near the body of her husband, dazed and terrified. Halligan was ten feet away. Gifford did not stop, but ran down the steps to the Adams-st, station and excitedly informed the police that a murder had been committed. In the mean time Mrs. Lawrence told Halligan to run for a doctor, and then she began walking up and flown the hall wringing her hands and crying: "My husband's shot! My God! what shall I do!"

Several women in the house heard the shots. and ran from their rooms to see what the matter was. A Mrs. Morrison, who lives on the first floor front opened her door at the second shot. and seeing Lawrence lying at the foot of the stairs, hastily closed and locked it. After the police and Coroner Coombs had taken possession of the place and began questioning the inmates, Mrs. Morrison said she also heard Mrs. Law-

rence's cry, "Don't, John, don't do that!" Captain Miles O'Reilly detailed Detectives Mc-Cormick and Brady to take charge of the case. The officers had great difficulty in getting a coherent statement from Mrs. Lawrence. She became hysterical and screamed and cried for came hysterical and screamed and cried for hours after the shooting. Her story was sub-stantiated, as heretofore told. She did not, however, remember making the outery credited to her by Mr. McCornick and Mrs. Morrison. She complained that her husband had fre-quently beaten her and threatened her life.

"Once he threatened to stab me," she "and frequently he has threatened to shoot and frequently he has threatened to shoot me, but I never paid any attention to him, as I did not believe he would ever carry them out. Once he struck me with a chair. He has not contributed anything to my support for years. The shooting was all an accident." shooting was all an accident.

HALLIGAN'S STORY.

John Halligan, when questioned by Detective McCormick, said that he had never had any trouble with Lawrence. His story of the shooting agreed with the story told by Mrs. Lawrence. Halligan, however, was ill at ease, and at times appeared not to know just what to say.

rence. Halligan, however, was ill at ease, and at times appeared not to know just what to say. He denied that he had a weapon of any kind with him when Lawrence came in.

"Are you sure," asked Detective McCormick, "that you never had any trouble with Lawrence, or was he never jealous of you?"

"Never," was the reply. "Lawrence frequently threatened to shoot me, as he had others, when he was drunk, but otherwise there was no trouble whatever. He got me my place with Mrs. Lawrence last April. About a week ago Lawrence came in one day and threatened to shoot me if I did not sit down in a chair. You can bet I did, in a hurry. Afterward we got the revolver away from him, and I hid it in the cellar, but I do not know where this one came from."

Halligan went on to say that when Lawrence called at the house he greeted him pleasantly and gave no sign whatever of his murderous intention. Whether or not the police thoroughly believe Halligan's story, he was not taken to the police station, but he was not allowed to leave the house yesterday afternoon. It was said that both he and Mrs. Lawrence were practically under arrest while the police further investigated the affair.

NOT ALLOWED TO TAKE THE BODY.

NOT ALLOWED TO TAKE THE BODY. Lawrence's body was sent to Henderson's undertaking establishment, at Myrtle-ave, and Jayst., at about 4 o'clock. When Coroner Coombs made an examination of the dead man's effects he found only \$1 50 in his pockets. In a small he found only \$150 in his peckets. In a small notebook were several pawn tickets showing property disposed of in various sums. One of the tickets called for a gold hunting-case watch on which Lawrence had received \$40 last September. A statement of account was also found showing that W. C. Courteney, a brother-in-law of Lawrence, owed the latter \$200 for various services. Late in the afternoon Mr. Courteney called at the house and told Mrs. Portias, a sister of Mrs. Lawrence, who lives at No. 375 Pearlst, that he would take charge of the body and pay the funeral expenses. "But," he added, "I will not have anything to do with Mrs. Lawrence or any one belonging to her."

or any one belonging to her."
"Then you cannot have the body," was the n s. 100 ft e of Vinton ave. 25x100 reply.

After a short but angry colloquy Courteney

left the house, saying that he would have nothing more to do with his brother-in-law or any of the family.

more to do with his brother-in-law or any of the family.

Mrs. Portias said last night that about a week ago Lawrence threatened to shoot her with a revolver which he had in his possession belonging to Bert Lawrence, a nephew, who lives with Mrs. Lawrence. Mrs. Portias managed to get the revolver away from Lawrence, and gave it, she said, to Hailigan to give to Bert Lawrence. That was the last she saw of it. Hailigan, when questioned yesterday, said that he gave the revolver to Bert Lawrence, who locked it in his trunk. The statement was not verified, as the young man was away at the time, and his trunk locked. In speaking of Lawrence, Mrs. Portias said:

"I told my sister that he would kill her some day or some of us, but she would not believe it.
The man was a brute. He was always quarrelling when drunk, and that was most of the time. He abused Mrs. Lawrence more than she ever would admit to me. He would not work, and she gave him money to live on. Over a year ago they boarded with me across the street. I can show you holes in the plaster and cracked doors that he has kicked and pounded in his decayler age?

drunken rage."

Mrs. Portias was asked why her sister had assumed the name of Mrs. Horton. "Mrs. Lawassumed the name of Mrs. Horton. Airs. Lawrence did not want certain business people to know that she was living here," was the reply. "and preferred to transact her business affairs under a different name. Furthermore, her husband knew nothing of the mortgage, and she wished to keep that from him. She thought that by some chance he rnight hear of it."

THE REV. DR. H. W. KNAPP DEAD

IT WAS UNEXPECTED AND CAME AS A GREAT SHOCK TO HIS FAM-ILY AND FRIENDS.

HIS WAS A LIFE OF UNSWERVING CHRISTIANITY AND MUCH USEFULNESS-THE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

AFTERNOON. The Rev. Dr. Halsey W. Knapp, of No. 862 Presi dent-st., who was well known in Brooklyn and New-York, died at his home vesterday morning a 3 o'clock after an illness of only a few hours. was a man of strong constitution and splendid physique, and had but few sick days in his life, One exception was an attack of varicose vein, with



THE REV. DR. HALSEY W. KNAPP.

which he was troubled about fifteen years ago. The operation to remove the clot of blood was at that time unsuccessful, and the doctors say that it was the rushing of this same clot of blood to the hear which caused Mr. Knapp's death yesterday.

He came home as usual to lunch at about 12 o'clock, feeling as strong and well as ever. He had eaten some watermelon during the morning, and at about 1:20 o'clock he began to be troubled by a slight attack of colle. At the time he was alone in the house with the servants. His daughter, Mrs William Nearing, called at about 2 o'clock and sent immediately for the family physician, but he was not to be found. She then went to the Long Island station to meet Mrs. Knapp, who had come up from Shelter Island to attend the funeral of b sister, Mrs. John Trippe, which took place yester day afternoon. Dr. Jerome Walker, the family phy sician, called at about 6 o'clock, and, after examin ing the patient and applying some simple remedies, said that he would be all right in the morning. Dr. Knapp was to have conducted the funeral of family expected that he would be able to attend to it, the doctor himself seemed to have a presentment of what was coming, and insisted on having some other minister conduct the funeral. evening Mr. Knapp's stomach troubled him a good deal, but at about 12 o'clock he was resting easily Shortly before 3 o'clock Mrs. Knapp, noticing a change in the condition of her husband, sent the servants hastily for Drs. Walker and Mathewson. While Mrs. Knapp was fanning her husband he gave three short gasps and passed quietly away I'ntil the return of the servants with the doctors Mrs. Knapp was alone with him, and the shock has

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Knapp was born in New York City seventy-one years ago. His father, the Rev. Henry R. Knapp, was a Baptist minister of moderate means. Young Knapp, after he was graduated from the Connecticut Literary Institute, graduated from the Connecticut Literary Institute, Suffield, went into the commission business in Washington Market, New-York. At the age of thirty, when he felt that he was called to the ministry, he had built up a large and prosperous business. He hesitated for some time about giving up the business, but as his constitution was so strong he decided that he could carry on the duties of pastor and merchant at the same time. He always felt independent of a salary, and refused to receive any compensation for his ministerial duties. In addition to this, he consecrated one-half of the large income from his business to church work and other charities. The mornings from 5 to 11 o'clock he spent in his office, and the afternoons were taken up with the active duties of a busy pastor. He was ordained to the ministry in 1855, and, although not a college graduate, had received the degree of dector of divinity from Crosler Theological Seminary. Until 1858 he was located at West Farms, and from that time until 1865 in Jersey City. For many years he was pastor of the Laight Street Baptist Church, in New-York City, and his last pastorate, from which he resigned about three months ago, was the Memorial Baptist Church, at Sixteenth-st, and Eighth-ave, in this city. About 1875 he moved his home to Brooklyn, and his commission business in game and poultry has been at Washinston and Park aves, in the Wallabout Market district.

He leaves a widow and five daughters, four of whom are married. His brother, Professor W. I. Knapp, for many years at Yele, and now of Chicago University, is at present in Oxford, England. The burial will be held from the Hanson Place Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The burial will be in Greenwood. Suffield, went into the commission business in

A YOUTHFUL KNIFE USER.

Thomas Sullivan, twelve years old, and Edward Donas, ten years old, quarrelled last night while playing ball in Greene-st., near Manhattan-ave. and the younger boy, taking a knife from his

lance surgeon, and found to be but slightly hurt. He left for his home, at No. 143 Greene-st., after saying that the fight was over the possession of a baseball. His assallant lives at No. 147 Greene-st. The parents of the boys are in poor circumstances.

THE BROOKLYN BRYANITES.

WHY CERTAIN PARTISANS ARE RUSHING TO THE STANDARD OF THE BOY ORATOR.

The antics of three or four Brooklyn Democrats who are looking for the leadership of the Bryan campaign are furnishing no little amusement to their fellow-Democrats and to the Republicans While the rush for front seats on the Bryan pushcart is not especially spirited, and while, in fact, the greater rush seems to be in the opposite direct tion, several partisans are making themselves conspicuous by rushing toward the standard-bearer of the Chicago Convention. These men are at present out of political jobs and are sorely in need of them if they wish to retain their old reputations for leadership. The most conspicuous Bryan hus-tlers up to date are Police Justice Tighe, ex-District-Attorney Ridgway, "Jimmy" Bridges, of the Fifth Ward; Mirabeau L. Towns and Judge William J. Gaynor.

Justice Tighe announced that he was a free silver ite several weeks before the Chicago Convention met. He was, in fact, the first Brooklynite of prom! nence to make known his advocacy of the white metal. What he expects out of his Bryan venture nobody knows, but it is reasonable to suppose that he ex pects something. It was Mr. Ridgway who within a day or two after Bryan was nominated tele graphed to the candidate announcing his congratu-lations and pleading his willingness to accept any burdens of leadership in the campaign which th candidate might choose to thrust upon him. Judge Gaynor, as The Tribune has already intimated, making a bid for the Governorship when h wrote his "private" letter to Almet F. Jenks, apolo wrote his "private" letter to Almet F. Jenks, aponogizing for his half-hearted indorsement of the Chicago platform. It is one of the questions of the hour why Mr. Towns has taken it upon himself it shout for Bryan and Sewail, but those best informed upon the subject assert that he has found in the "Bay Orator of the Platte" an especially promising subject for one of his famous lyrics, and that has become a Bryan silverite in hopes of receiving the appointment as poet laureate of the new Democracy.

the appointment as poet laureate of the new Democracy.

"Jimmy" Bridges never got up that rousing ratification meeting in the Fifth Ward for nothing. His somewant premature and entirely unexpected ratification meeting was one of the biggest "exclusives" the Brooklyn politicians have heard of for many days. When the political potatoes of the Western-Ized Democracy are "doled out," according to "Jimmy's" stories, the biggest "tater" will fall in his basket, sure. "Jimmy" and Ridgway have thus far done the heaviest part of the work in the Bryan campaign. "Jimmy" held a ratification meeting, which was something of an accomplishment, all things considered, and the former District-Attorney has not only paid for a telegram of a dozen or more words to Nebraska, but has also made at least one campaign speech.

has not only paid for a telegram of a treat one campaign speech.

Despite the remarkable activity of Messrs. Bridges, Ridgway, Gaynor and Towns, the biggest part of the attention that hes been given to the doings of Brook-lyn Democrats in the last two weeks has been confined to the leaders of the Shepardite organization. These energetic young men have displayed an independence of thought which has been the delignt of all advocates of sound money in the city, and if things continue to move in the present lines the Shepardites will be the most consplicuous Democratic leaders in Kings County next fall. The ring advocates of the Bryan platform, however hard they may try, can muster no enthusiasm winatever in the cause of the boy candidate, while their partisanship is apparently too powerful to allow them to cut loose from the "grand oid organization." The announcement on Tuesday that a delegation of Shepardites had planned to go to New-York to consult with leading Democrats on the conduct of the campaign opened the eyes of the McLaughlin men and is expected to have the effect of bringing them into line on one side or the other of the financial campaign within a few days.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald, of Pittsburg, arrived in dated in Brooklyn. She came to Brooklyn on a ticket furnished by the Superintendent of the Poor in Allegheny County, Penn., and when she reached the city she had no money. The chances for finding her husband are slim, as she has no clew whatever to work upon. Her expenses back to Pittsburg will be paid by the Charities Department from a fund used for such purposes.

Daniel H. Kelly, nineteen years old; Isaac W.

Daniel H. Kelly, nineteen years old; Isaac W. Wood, twenty years old, and Daniel Hillen, twenty-two years old, were arrested at miduight on Tuesday for creating a disturbance in one of the cars of a Coney Island ralifond company. The charge was brought against the prisoners by James Maher, a car starter, who says that the boys were annoying the passengers.

Colonel L. R. Stegman, of "The Standard Union," sailed from New-York on the St. Paul yesterday morning in company with John M. Brockway, the city Editor of "The Standard Union," for a five weeks' visit in Europe.

Mrs. Johanna Hickman, fifty-six years old, who lives at Fort Hamilton, was run down by a Fifthave, trolley-car on Tuesday evening. She was badly bruised and injured about the head. The car was going at a rapid speed, and Mrs. Hickman was thrown fully twenty feet. The car travelled nearly a block before the motorman could stop it.

Sister Ephrem fell from the second-story window of St. Joseph's Convent, at No. 836 Pacific-st., at midnight on Tuesday and broke her right leg in two places. She was attended by a physician at the convent.

The charge of larceny brought by Adams & Co., a New-York drygoods firm, against the East Brooklyn Express Company has been withdrawn, and the case was dismissed yesterday by Justice Teale.

Lottle Simpson, thirteen years old, who was the chief witness against Nicholas Dawson, the fireman charged with abduction, was sentenced yes-

chief witness against Nicholas Dawson, the fireman charged with abduction, was sentenced yesterday to the House of Refuge by Justice Walsh An agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children testified that the girl was unruly, and that she should be sent to some place where she could be carefully watched.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Special meeting, Brooklyn Democratic Club, No. 201 Montague-st., 8 p. m.
Pienic Irish Federation, Ridgewood Park.

Baseball game, New-York-Brooklyn Elks, East-Pienie, Kings County Railroad Men, Atlantic Park Casino.

It is probable that Commissioner Willis, of the Department of City Works, will soon authorize the beginning of work on the drug building, the house for male nurses, the building for female nurses and a ward for convalescent patients at the county buildings. The Board of Aldermen at one of its last meetings passed a resolution authorizing the Com-NEW BUILDINGS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL. meetings passed a resolution authorizing the Com-missioners to proceed with the construction of the buildings. The site of the new structures is that of the old county farm lands near the Kings County Hoppital. F. J. Lauritzen & Co. have drawn the plans for the new buildings. The architect's esti-mate of the cost is about \$35,000. Thomas G. Cartin was the successful bilder and he offered to do the work for \$35,000, promising also to complete the work within ninety days after signing the contract.

SEEKING REDUCED ASSESSMENTS.

The Board of Assessors at their meeting yester day divided their attention between the Western Union Telegraph Company and Mrs. Anna A. Cole, of Washington, D. C., who owns the house at No. 1 South Oxford-st., formerly owned and occupied and the younger boy, taking a kinte from his pocket, cut his playmate on the left arm. He was seized and disarmed by Alexander Horton, of the Reeves box factory, near by. Donas struggled and managed to ecape, and has not yet been captured. Young Sulfivan was attended by an ambula deen assessed at \$21,000, and Mrs. Cole asked



DAMSEL IN DISTRESS-HELP, JACK! HELP! TOMMY IS GOING TO LIE DOWN, AND I CAN'T M .- Clunck

for a reduction to \$12,000. General King said that the house had been on the market for six months and could not bring \$18,000. No tenant could be found who would pay more than \$1,000 a year for

found who would pay more than \$1,000 a year for it. Mrs. Cole in her application said that the value of the property had decreased since Dr. Taimage had purchased it. The valuation was finally placed at \$19,000. The Western Union Telegraph Company asked the Assessors to reduce the assessed valuation on their wires, poles, cables, etc., from \$29,000 to \$12,000. Superintendent Irwin presented the company's case and tried to show that the property was worth much less than the Assessors had reckoned it. No final action was taken on the application.

FAREWELL TO REV. DR. CLARK.

THE BROOKLYN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION WISHED HIM GODSPEED ON HIS JOURNEY.

The regular July meeting of the Brooklyn Christian Endeavor Union, which was held in the Tomp-kins Avenue Congregational Church last night, was made the occasion of a farewell reception to the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who sails for Europe to-day. Prior to the meeting Dr. Clark, who is the father of the Christian Endeavor movement, having organized the first society in Portland. Me., in 1890, was seen by a Tribune reporter, and asked for information about his trip. He said he would first go to Central Europe, afterward visiting France and Germany, where he should labor in the Christian Endeavor field, and then to Scandinavia. He expected to visit England and Ireland briefly afterward, and then go to South Africa, visiting all the countries there, and working in his chosen field. He would return to England in time for the great Christian Endeavor Convention, which is to take place in June, 1897. He could not say definitely when he would return to this country, but probably some time in the autumn of 1897. Dr. Clark said there was no special movement on foot, so far as he knew, tending toward a consolidation of the various young people's societies of the Protestant churches. The Christian Endeavor was not a decominational organization, but now numbered thirty different denominations among their societies.

The meeting last night was called to order by the president, the Rev. A. De W. Mason, who announced as the first hymn the familiar "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," which he said was the first one sung at the recent Washington onvention. The large lecture-room was well filled and the audience joined heartily in the singing. After the hymn the president said: "We are gathered here to-night for two purposes. First, to hear from our representatives, but, second, to be the last representative body to listen to the voice of our beloved founder, see his face, clasp his hand and wish him godspeed on his journey, and pray for his success and welfare while engaging in his favorite work in far-distant lands." In conclusion, he said this was to be a brief meeting, and he charged the speakers that but ten minutes would be given them. "Dr. Clark," he said, "has just come from Boston, and as he sails early to-morrow morning we must not weary him with long speech or effusive greetings."

He then introduced Mr. Edgar, who spoke briefly

on evangelistic work as developed at the Washington convention. Mr. Davis next spoke of the "overflow meetings" at the Washington convention. The convention then rose and sang "Blest Be the Tie

The president then introduced Mrs. Clark who was given the honor of preceding her husband. She said she did not want to merit the criticism once made upon a Washington clergyman. One of his elders called upon him and said: "Parson, your sermons are too long. You should be briefer." clergyman was much amazed and went away in a deep study, and called upon a particular friend, to Brooklyn yesterday with her three sons, searching for her husband, who had written her several letters are my sermons too long?" "Well, no," was the reply, "I can't say that they are really long, but then they seem long." Continuing, she spoke of the recent Washington Convention, of the enthusiasm there manifested, said that the Endeavorers there gathered showed by their regular attendance that they were neither sugar nor salt, and not afraid of dissolving in the heat or humidi-"It's all very easy to take your umbrella, put on your waterproofs and walk out when you have

TAKEN ILL ON A CAR

CLARK H. ACKERMAN DIES BEFORE AN AMBU-LANCE CAN COME TO HIS AID.

Clark H. Ackerman, of No. 508 Monroe-st., was taken ill suddenly on Gates-ave, car No. 1,686, near York-st., yesterday, about 5:30 p.m. He was taken out of the car and died before an ambulance could reach him. His body was taken to the Second Precinct station. He was alone when taken sick, but his body was identified at the station. Mr. Ackerman was born in Brooklyn about forty-

nine years ago. He served as a drummer boy in the war. He belonged to the 14th Regiment, and was a member of the Strong Post of the Grand Army of the

MEN WHO DO HORSES' WORK. From The Cleveland World.

MEN WHO DO HORSES' WORK.

From The Cleveland World.

One, if not the greatest, obstacle in the way of the industrial progress of Japan is the fact that upward of 1,000,000 of the most muscular of its population are engaged as beasts of burden. In this calculation I do not include those occupations in which the day laborers of all civilized countries are engaged. The statement is simply based on the fact that over 1,000,000 of the vigorous manhood are engaged in the transportation of people and commodities from place to place, performing the work which in Europe and America is done by animals, by steam, by electricity and other modern methods of conveyance. So tremendous is this drain upon the population of the empire that much of the other hard labor, such as loading coal on vessels, handling heavy freight on railways, the driving and loading of pack-horses, heavy farmwork and the like, is performed by women, who, dressed in tight blue cotton trousers and tunics, are compelled to do for Japan what the longshoremen, yardmen and farm laborers do in the United States.

The estimate that over 1,000,000 men are engaged in the Mikado's empire in these degrading occupations is based upon the fact that the returns of 1855 show a total of 199,411 jurnikshas and 291,839 handcarts. As all these carriages and carts are licensed, the returns are probably correct. In the case of the jurnikishas the number of pullers and pushers is greatly in excess of the number of vehicles This comes from the fact that some of the vehicles have two men, and because in large cities the same vehicle is rented out during the twenty-four hours to two different men. It is safe to assume that nearly 250,00 cooles are directly and indirectly engaged as pullers and pushers of these conveyances. As for carts, the same holds true. They are propelled with enormous loads, sometimes by two bent and writhed old men, sometimes by one strong and hearty young man of low intelligence, and sometimes by mere boys from ten to fifteen years of age. One million,

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A WOMAN ARMY DOCTOR. From The Admiralty and Horse Guards Guzette.

From The Admiralty and Horse Guards Gazette.
In "Hart's Army List for 1807 the name of James Barry, M. D., stands at the head of the list of inspectors general of hespitals. In July of the same year his death at Corfu was announced, and the next day it was officially reported to the Horse Guards that the doctor was a woman. It is singular that neither the landlady of her lodging no har black valet who had lived with her for years had the vaguest notion of her secret.

This lady, said to have been the legitimate grand-daughter of a Scotch earl, is surmised to have adopted male attire and the medical profession from attachment to an army surgeon. While staff single and was considered to be of a most quarrelevel and was considered to be of a most quarrelevel and was considered to be a frequently guide of flaggrant breaches of displine, and on more than on sitting next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on sitting next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on string next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on string next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on string next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on string next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on string next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on string next to her at mess, he noticed "a correst on string next to her at mess, he noticed a care always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome, while his style of case always striving to overcome.